MISSISSIPPI DEMOCRACY.

The Conference at Jackson-Resolutions Adopted-Convention to be Held August Soth, and the Best Men to be Nominated.

Han, A. G. Thurman, T. A. Hendricks, B H. Hill, and Others, Invited to Attend the Convention-Committees Appointed-Harmonions Action.

JACKSON, May 17, 1875 .- The committes appointed to reorganize the Demoratic party met at the appointed hour. There were present twenty-six members and fifty-four appointed delegates. A simulities on resolutions was appointed, who brought in the following resolutions. which were unanimously adopted:

Resulted, That we earnestly recommend to the Democratic and Conserva-Live masses of the State of Mississippi to a securing in delegate convention, in the day of Jackson, on Tuesday, thirtieth of of August, 1875, to nominate a candidate for state treasurer; to adopt a platform of principles, and take suitable measures for a thorough organization of party for the approaching election in | they have dredged it out until its artifi-

Resolved, Test this committee recommend to the Democratic and Conservative people of the State to provide for to the invention of a ship which prothe representation of every county in the State convention, by assembling at their espective courthouses, on the twenty fourth day of July, 1875, or at such other seasonable times and places as they may designate, and appoint delegates to represent them in the State convention provided for in the preceding resolutionthe delegations from each county to consist of not less than two delegates, nor more than double the members to which each county is entitled in the lower house of the legislature.

Resolved, That we recommend the people of this State to hold county and of conventions at a proper time to be fixed by themselves, and nominate their ablest and best men for congress, for the legislature, and for the different muty offices to be filled at the election Resolved, That the chairman of the

committee appoint a committee of seven members to correspond with A. G. Thurman, of Ohio; Hon. Thomas A. Henfricks, of Indiana; Hon. Ben. H. Hill, of Georgia, and such others as the committee may select, and cordially invite in opposition to a regular nominee. Committee of correspondence-George

L. Potter, W. F. Tucker, H. H. Chal-mers, Kinlock Falcoper, W. R. Barksdale, U. M. Young and T. B Graham. Committee to confer with Republican executive committee in relation to regisrars-H. M. Street, R. O. Reynolds and ommittee was appointed: J. M. Stone,

of Alcorn, chairman; George L. Potter, W. F. Tucker, R. H. Taylor, L. B. Gra-ham, W.H. M'Cardle and W.H. Feath-A number of distinguished gentlemen

saldressed the committee. Harmony and good will prevailed, and the comselves to go to work with a will.

HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Itis foldress at the Texas State Fairthe Noblitty and Blessings of Labor-Sgriculture, Manutactures and Commerce.

Direct Trade-Immigration to be Encouraged at Any tost-We Must Have Ports-Mining-Thanks for Sym-

The Galveston News brings us a fair suppose of the address delivered by offerson Davis at the Texas State fair

Houston, on the eleventh instant. He avoided reference to contemporary olities, and alluded but once only, and hen briefly, to the late war of the redline. Stesaid: LADIES, COUNTRYMEN, FRIENDS, AND FELLOW-CITIZENS OF TEXAS-for I am groud to be one-I have had too many dences of your affection not to be enitied to that honor. I have for many outs desired to paya visit to your State. was prepared for all that hospitality generally could give. In the day of

omble and disaster you would not turn our backs upon me. This is your hon-, that while other nations have held mer leaders responsible, and received hem with curses as the authors of their risfortunes, you have not chosen to do me responsible for your miseries. terance. The are the descendants of those brave a sensitive and a glorious returns on the so. The sensitive and the sens

thone with bright effur youce. With the cognition of your independence you became fit to take a place among na-tions. You achieved all that could be chieved; but your hearts year, ed back oward the Union from which you came. Four times and thrice happy to stand in the presence of such men. Five times and four am I proud. It has been said but the last war was a war of women. f so, I bug the charge to my breast; I

I was told that I was not expected to cliver you a formal address; nor shall But upon coming here I find that this is the opening of the State fair, and it would be like the play of Richard with "King Richard" left out if I did not make a speech. Your purposes are commerce mechanics, culture was the first employment of uan. From the record of creationthat record which we know to be truewe learn that when the Creator had parated the land from the water, crethe lishes from the birds, one thing once was wanted to utilize this creation man to till the soil. Right well has our president told you of the honor and duty of work. But there was still above thing wanted. Man was creof out of the dust of the earth, and ade a living spirit. But something but where manufactures are springing | first place and procured a mixture which | dom which far surpasses all human acop to Texas. As a southern man I have she supposed was what she wanted, but quisition and puts to shame all human she supposed was what she wanted, but often been ashamed that the very broom-corn which grows in our fields is as she left the store. As it had no effect the northern village, where she tried to leave her room again to obtain this conviction, and now, while there to the northern village, where she tried to leave her room again to obtain this conviction, and now, while there the object of the leave her room again to obtain this conviction, and now, while there the object of the leave her room again to obtain the object of the leave her room again to obtain the object of the leave her room again to obtain the object of the leave her room again to obtain the object of the leave her room again to obtain the object of the leave her room again to obtain the object of the leave her room again to obtain the object of the leave her room again to obtain the object of the leave her room again to obtain the object of the leave her room again to obtain the object of the leave her room again to obtain the object of the leave her room again to obtain the object of the leave her room again to obtain the leave her room again to obtain

broom. Why not make our own wagons, carriages, and wheelbarrows; Why not spin our own yarns? The profit would be greater, and the freight less. Then you may go on and make cloth; but it will not be until you have a crowded population that you can produce the finer fabrics. I am not of those who would have you turn away from fields to seek the profits which agriculture would give you more readily. I do

not intend to tax your patience by telling you all I know about farming. Mr. Davis here made a graceful allusion to the grangers, and the advanta-ges to be derived from a concentration and accumulation of capital.

I hope the time will come, he continued, when Texas will make all her own agricultural implements, and that our women may have time to read as many novels as they please, without being forced to help their husbands compete with Illiuois in the cultivation of their fields. To get our full benefit of goods we must have direct trade. Direct trade will inc. ase the profits and diminish the cost. Direct trade will enable on to send out ships, which, like Noah's love, will go to and fro over the earth promoting the peace of nations. Then, if ever, are nations to be unified, swords beaten into plowshares, and spears into priming hooks. But to do this we must have ports, and we will have them. I am glad to see that the works begun for the improvement of the harbor of Galveston are successful, and that there is an equal prospect of the improvement of your own bayon. The river Clyde was a smaller stream than your bayou, suitable only for sloops and schooners; but

cial channel accommodates the largest shipyards of the English navy. Mr. Davis here alluded at some length

posed to carry ten thousand bales on sixteen feet of water. By the aid of such ships he thought that the harbors of the gulf would be served. This ship had been tried and found to succeed, making one knot more to the hour than other colored passed by it, looked upon it, and one knot more to the hour than other vessels. Their great breadth of beam, so he argued, would accommodate im-migrants in large numbers. This brought Mr. Davis to the question of immigration, and he urged upon the people the necessity of providing for immigrants, establishing agencies in Europe, and argued that it would be better even to pay for the passage of immigrants than not to get them at all. Mr. and the gray locks hid the temples. Davis laid great stress upon the necessity of making no promise which could not be sacredly kept. He showed how the ratiroads had succeeded in bringing immigrants to the country, and he thought that if they could do it to northern lands, Texaus, who had the advantage of them in soil, climate, and other facilities, could do more. Passing in friend. brief he reviewed the products of the country, and said: "But it is only af-ter you have raised everything a man

them to stiend our proposed State convention, and address our people on the great political questions of the day.

Resolved, That in the coming esnvass the Democrats and Conservatives in every county should discountenance. county should discountenance from the north, he may not tell you and oppose every independent candidate who may present his name for any office does. You must not buy a barrel of beef mining, Mr. Davis, in a rapid review, referred to the development of the metallic resources of the State. He prophesied that when artesian wells shall have been dug the arid plains will become great grape-growing regions, The following temporary executive and that there was a man on the platform abundantly able to bring artesian water to the surface. In conclusion the orator returned, in a voice all tremulous

north for the south.

MEMPHIS, May 18, 1875.

Monday. The humanity of your char-

the pall-bearers was laid upon the coffin, and then were placed beside it the flowers by the devoted hands of woman. The corpse rests now under the with emotion, his heartfelt thanks for shadow of the Clay monument, with the stony eyes of the statue gazing down the sympathy extended to him and the honor and hospitality of his reception. upon the pulseless form. Thus passes THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. away one of the tall spirits of the earth. I learn that he said little just previous Correspondence Between General Colton Green and Colenel Gibson of the United States Army. We have great pleasure in laying the

to his death, only moving his hands to press back those who stood by his bed, as if his great soul required room for its flight, and his last look was one of polite recognition to a friend and relative who had just entered to see his eyes assume following correspondence before our readers, especially in view of the posia glassy aspect, and then retreat under the film of death. His mind was still tion occupied by Colonel Gibson as an clear. In this way the great Kentuckian officer of the army. Brave and discreet as he is modest and sensible, he does not hesitate to identify himself with a passed over the great river, bidding adieu to the kind, friendly figures that still remained on this side, who, with movement that looks to a real union-a sobbing hearts and tearful eyes, watched union of hearts and hands—and he puts into works well fitted together what we happen to know have been his sentihim disappear in the dim distance of the dark unknown.

But it is frequently the case that when genius expires it is filled with familiar scenes, and dwells upon the triumphs and glories of fading memory. Jackson wished to cross the river and ments since the close of the war. We can assure Colonel Gibson that his letter will increase the high esteem in which he is held by our people, and go far to confirm the wavering and doubting as to the strength of the friendship of the rest under the shade of the trees on the other side; and when Lee saw the dark battalions of death approaching, he felt the need of those faithful legions who DEAR SIR-I have the pleasure to inhad assailed the hights of Gettysburg, form you that, by resolution of the exand who had stood as an iron line in defense of Richmond. His mind wan-Confederate officers and soldiers of this city, you are invited to participate in the ceremonies of memorial day, next dered back to his trusty followers, and, turning to a friend, he said: "Send for A. P. Hill." But Breckinridge did not

acter, and the national and patriotic call up the devoted regiments that had sentiments you hold, are so well known and appreciated by this community (in which you have been stationed for sevfollowed him. It was pitiful, indeed, that such a spirit should leave his country under eral years), that we are encouraged to the ban of a ruthless and avenging fabelieve that, if not incompatible with your official position, you will, by your presence, approve and promote the efnaticism, with a resolution of congress branding his corpse with treason. It is a cruel and deadly judgment which con-victs a man without arraignment and trial; it is the fatal stroke of the adder forts we are making to unite all sections of our common country in a closer bond of union. I esteem it an exceptional privilege to be the medium of conveythat gives no warning and shows no mercy. Breckinridge will live in history when the memory of his persecu-tors shall have rotted, and the seething lava of party passion which has swept over his grave will, when cooled by time, be wrought in images to his

A stranger on reaching the town is at date of May 18th, inviting me, in behalf once filled with the most painful and of the ex-Confederate officers and solsomber emotions. The oppressive quiet diers of Memphis to participate with that is felt in the street, and the draper-ies of gloom that hang from every winthem in the ceremonies of memorial day on the twenty-fourth instant. Apdow, show that the popular heart has preciating, as I do, the efforts being been wrung by no ordinary suffering. made by your fellow-citizens to unite all Every face seems to shed sadness, and sections of our common country in a you had only to run your eye along that solemn procession that conducted the closer bond of union, I feel that I would indeed be derelict in my duty were I to corpse to the grave to see stout forms shaken with a storm of sobs and eyes melting with the tenderness of tears. fall to be present on the occasion. I am not ignorant of your chivalrous inten-tion to strew flowers over the graves of The solemn "Come, ye disconsolate," all who fell in the late unfortunate strife, was sung by voices trembling with emoand feel assured that the crator who will tion, the funeral sermon was preached, the coffin placed in the hearse, and the black plumes of death nodded in the address you will give utterance to sentiments worthy of such a theme. Besunlight. He has been laid in his grave, try, movements like yours, tending to but the atmosphere seems still instinct fraternization, at this time peculiarly commend themselves to all having the good of the nation at heart. Permit me, with the spirit of the dead statesman, and we feel the presence and power of departed majesty assensibly as the senin conclusion, to express to you my most tinels in Hamlet recognized the royal grate al appreciation of the estimation soul of the buried king in the "disem-bodied spirit that disturbed their vigils in which you are pleased to state I am held by my fellow-citizens of Memphis, and waylaid their best." The scene is and 'o thank you for the very courteous in strange contrast with budding namanner in which their invitation has ture, about to assume the freshness and been extended by you. I am, dear sir, beauty of spring. The imposing form that a few days ago contained the no-blest soul that ever breathed the air of Kentucky has been committed to worms

very sincerely yours,
GEO, GIBSON, U.S. Army.
To General Colton Greece, Chairman of Committee of Confederate Memorial association. Particulars of Mrs. Lincoln's Attempt that will gnaw it into dust and rudely riot in its rotten sleep.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The Times has information that Mrs. Lincoln, to day, attempted to commit suicide by poisoning, after being removed from the courting, after being removed from the courting and seeking the soil wealth is created, assurfactures change the condition of the soil, and increase transported by the condition of the soil, and increase transported by the condition of the soil, and increase transported by the condition of the soil, and increase transported by the condition of the soil, and increase transported by the condition of the soil wealth is created.

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terday. She was put under strict surveillance, it being feared that she might do injury to herself. To-day she escaped from her room and hurried to the adults. But it may not be that agriculture shall look down on commerce after shall look down on commerce after the Grand Pacific hotel, and or a structure in the vigor of its power as structure in the vigor of its power as a structure in the vigor of its power as the committee on bills and overtures. But for the christian faith that stands by the open grave to burst its cerements and declare that there is a resurrection and a life, the untimely marring of such as structure in the vigor of its power as structure in the vigor of its power as the committee on bills and overtures. The conference committee on bills and overtures. and manufactures. That would be as if dered a compound of camphor and would chill all human aspiration and hand should say to the head and laudanum, ostensibly for neuralgia. condemn mankind to the degeneracy of heart, what use have I for thee? The clerk informed her it would take beasts. But that almighty instinct of dectables and commerce follow in about ten minutes to make it, whereup- immortality tells us that the feverish Meetannis and commerce follow in about ten institutes to make it, whereup the foots; use of agriculture. One of the two sons of Adam kept flocks and herds, and so you who live on the vast plains of Texas are included in the list of laborers. You have now reached a of laborers. You have now reached a of laborers. You have now reached a first place and propured a mixture which for surpasses all humoranty tens us that the leverish struggle for the development and enrichment of the mind is not in vain; that the saul unclogged by its tenement of clay can soar with even and unshaken wing to the familiar presence of a wiscompound. She finally returned to the compound. The compound of the compound o

or la less plenty than it is with us, tain a larger dose, but was prevented. is weeping over his corpse, his soul has lower lake region, stationary temperasaid made into brooms, brought back, and that our blessed women are required to, sweep their floors with a Yankee to, sweep their floors with a Yankee to sweep attention.

It is with description to see the was prevented. She was removed to a private hospital at Batavia, Illinois, this afternoon, where she will have every attention.

It weeping over his corpse, his sour has reached the friendly presence of Jackson ture and pressure, southwest to northand to, sweep their floors with a Yankee where she will have every attention.

he looks in pity upon this sorrowful pageant of woe that has to-day filed HAYTI. through the streets of Lexington to pay devotion to the empty casket he has de serted. We need not, then, mourn for Funeral of General John C. Breckinthe dead; for he is

-"past the fear of future tempests, Or a wreck on shore; They who survive are still exposed to both."

PRESBYTERIAN.

THE LAST SAD RITES.

ridge at Lexington on Wednesday

Last-Solemn and Impos-

lng Pageant.

Over Twenty Thousand Persons Present

-Distinguished Kentuckians as

Pall-Bearers and Mourn-

ers-"Hail and

Farewell."

LEXINGTON, May 19.-The funeral of

General Breckinridge was attended to-

day by an immense crowd. The street leading to the church and the one meet-

ing it at right angles were jammed with

Grouped around the coffin, besides

Louisville Courier-Journal.

and sectional wars.

pall-bearers:

Meeting of the Northern and Southern Cumberland Presbyterians-Business Transacted Yesterday.

Interesting Reports in Regard to Missionary Work-Financial Condition and Increase in Membershp, Etc.

people of all ages, sexes and conditions of life. Vehicles that had brought in numbers of persons from the country THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SOUTH. crowded closely on the sidewalk. The Sr. Louis, May 21.-The general astops and windows of houses were sembly of the Presbyterian church south met again this morning, Moderator jammed. The procession was a long and mournful column, unostentatious, but Hoge, in the chair. The usual standing imposing and grand. The Masons committees were appointed, and the marched next to the music. After the Masons went citizens in carriages and on committee on sustenance made their report. Rev. William Brown, D. D., foot. After the citizens, the hearse and chairman of the committee in friendly pall-bearers, followed again by citizens. Then went the ex-Confederate and old Mexican soldiers who had served under relation, who was appointed to adjust the differences between the northern and southern churches, made a lengthy re-port, which was laid over for further General Breckinridge in the Mexican onsideration and action. This com-The church was, of course, filled. It mittee met a similar committee of the was touching to see the crowd that filed northern church at Baltimore on the by the coffin to get a last look at the countenance which was rigid in death, seventh of last January and entered into a full and exhaustive discussion, in but which still retained traces of its writing, of the grievances and differences between the two bodies repre-sented by them. The gist of the report would fain have asked for a hair for from a burried examination seems to

memory. The face had assumed a be in the following passage: waxen hue. It was yellow and clammy. The eye that had so often melted in In a communication from Rev. Wil-liam Brown, chairman of the southern pity at suffering, or blazed with elocommittee, to Rev. Doctor Niccolls, quent indignation at wrong, was closed, chairman of the northern committee, he says: "If your assembly could see its and the lips that had so often dropped manna were fixed and compressed. The way clear to say in a few plain words, to this effect, that these obnoxious things sable silvered teard was there still, were said and done in times of great excitement; that they are to be regretted, the relatives, stood United States Sens- and that now, in a calm view, the imtors M'Creery and Stevenson, Governor putations cast upon the southern church Leslie, Colonel Howard Smith, James are disapproved, that would end the difficulty at once."

In reply to this, Doctor Niccolla says: 'We cannot make this recommendacome to pay his tribute to his dead tion to our assembly for the reason that we are still of decided conviction that The following gentlemen acted as its actions for the last four years, so fully recited to you in our communications, constitute a sufficient ground for frater-

nal correspondence,"
Dr. Niccolls then reiterates that all the acts and deliverances of the norththe acts and deliverances of the north-ern assembly and of which you complain, in the neighborhood of Osceola mills. are wholly null and void, and has no binding efficacy in the judgments of the binding efficacy in the judgment efficacy in the jud When the coffin was conducted to the church we represent or as rules of pro-ceedings for presbyteries and church Great praise is due to Mr. D. D. Wood, does. You must not buy a barrel of beef and pork, or of flour; you must have a plenty to feed the hungry in all parts of the State." Passing from agriculture to the State. The state of the churches the state of the churches the state. The state of the churches the state of the churches the state. The state of the churches the state of the state of the churches the state of the state of the churches the state of the st cemetery it is estimated that twenty thousand persons followed it. Reach-Templar took charge of the coffin and placed it in a vault belonging to the plication of them would be unjust to you, pery fast speed, to Phillipsburg.

The would be disapproved and rejected by Four such trips were made, and about Johnson family, with their usual cereus; that the acts and deliverances of the northern assembly, and of which you place of safety. Houtzdale, a town of The crape worn by the order and by northern assembly, and of which you complain, were made in peculiar times and under strange and exbiting circum-stances, when the passions and feelings destroyed. The fire is spreading rapidof men were profoundly moved; that those of the assemblies which we do not represent we cannot sit in judgment sonville, a small town six mile; distant pelled to express the desire that they may be considered by you in the same spirit of charity and christian forgive-ness which we trust the people whom we represent will exercise toward anything to which they may object in the proceedings of the southern assembly. the grievances of which we complain, and which we desire to see removed, lie justment which ignores the past is unsatisfactory. This virtually closed the controversy. THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS IN

TEXAS. JEFFERSON, May 21.-The general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met again to-day. The standing committees were appointed, and various mills reach, probably \$250,000, outside memorials and communications were presented and referred to appropriate committees. Interesting addresses were delivered by the corresponding delegates. The board of missions presented its annual report, showing the receipts for the past year to be over forty-one thousand dollars, and that the missions under its care were in a healthful con-

dition, and the board out of debt. THE PRESBYTERIANS OF OHIO. CLEVELAND, May 21 .- The Presbyterian general assembly met at nine o'clock this morning. After devotional exercises the moderator announced the standing committees for the assembly. The committee of arrangements reported the programme for the sessions, which was adopted. The synodical records were then received, and the remainder of the session was occupied in discussing the question of mileage. In the afternoon session the report of the committee on mileage was adopted. The annual reports of the regular boards of committees were received and referred to proper committees.

Rev. Robt. Hays, of Steubenville presbytery, presented the following preamble and resolution: WHEREAS, The general assembly of the Presbyterian church earnestly desire to enter into fraternal correspondence with the general assembly of the Presbyterians couth; and whereas, the causes which prevent such a correspondence are certain deliverances of both bodies which, now happily united constitute the general assembly, passed during the exciting scenes of the late civil war; and whereas, the general assembly, regretting that these acts complained of, stand in the way of close relations with the general assembly of the south, by their interpretation of the concurrent resolutions, and by their ex-pressing confidence in the christian character of the Presbyterian church south, withdraws these injurious deliverances, indirectly and by way of inference; and whereas, what the general assembly has done indirectly they should do directly by affirmative action when the glory of God and the interests of the church of Jesus Christ's kingdom require such a procedure, therefore

Resolved, That all acts and deliverances of both bodies now forming the Presbyterian church, before their union, reflecting injuriously upon the christian character of the Presbyterian church of the south, are hereby declared inoperative and void, and that the church complaining is hereby relieved of all such grievances under which they have

been laboring. The resolution was laid on the table, but subsequently taken up and referred

PITTSBURG, May 21, Night. - River falling, with 4 feet 2 inches in the Arrived: Thompson Dean, New Orleans. No departures.

Further Particulars - Numerous Arrests Effected-Vessel to Protect Foreign Subjects.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, May 8 .- Saturday, the first of May, was celebrated as the occasion of the annual agricultural festival throughout Hayti. On the evening previous President Domingue was directly advised of a conspiracy to assassinate him on the following day, with a view to establishing Montplaiser Pierre in the presidency, supported by General Bryce and General Canal. While the president was in church three separate bodies of troops were sent to arrest the conspirators. General Bryce, residing immediately opposite the British consu-ate, was the first to be surrounded. He refused to surrender, and with his revolver brought down four Haytien offlcers before he was fired upon and mortally wounded. He crept into the British consulate, where he died. A shot intended for General Bryce killed a servant of the British consul. A Jamaica negro, a servant of General Bryce, was also killed in the afray. When the troops reached the residence of Montplaiser Pierre, who was a candidate for the presidency when General Nisage's term expired, he, too, resisted, and fought within his residence until wounded, and retiring to the attic, shot himself through the head. When General Canal was met, he was in the vicinity of the American minister's residence, at the head of a body of soldiers. These, on seeing the government forces, fo sook General Canal and fled, the general creeping into Mr. Bassett's residence under the Stars and Stripes, where he now remains. The scene which followed this incident is indescribable. The president, a man of great passion, directed the arrest of every person sus-pected of being implicated, and arrests were made throughout the entire republic, creating much excitement. No one feit secure, and a general panic pre-vailed. The city of Port-au-Prince was placed under martial law, and several houses and stores were pillaged and burned. No yessel was allowed to load cargo, and no merchandise permitted to be shipped. Several English residents succeeded in escaping in the midst of the disturbance on the steamer San Jacinto, leaving for Jamaica. Intelligence via Jacmel, three days later, says order was restored on the third instant. A vessel has been dispatched from Pert

Royal to protect foreign subjects. THE WOODS ON FIRE.

250 Houses Near Occeola Mills, Pens., Burned, and Over 400 Families Rendered Homeless-Destruction of Property.

character and standing of the churches.

Members of the southern assembly, as with men, women and children, sent christians or Presbyterians, such an ap- them through the burning forest, at about nine hundred inhabitants, six upon, nor express any opinion as to from Houtziale. The tict on the Penntheir character; that we feel com-Houtzdale are burned so that no coal can be shipped. Provisions have been sent from towns in the vicinity, in response to a call from the burgess of Occeols, and a meeting will be held to raise funds for the sufferers. The heaviest losers by the Osceola fire are as follows: Pennsylva-To this, Rev. Mr. Brown replies that he grievances of which we complain, & Co., \$30,000; T. C. Keems & Co., \$30, 000; John K. White, \$25,000; Isaac Taventirely back of the present, and an ad- lor, \$20,000; Walker Bros., \$15,000; Dr. D. R. Good, \$16,000; G. M. Brisbin, \$14,000; L. Y. C. Lingle, \$10,000; Joseph H. Lipton, \$11,000; L. C. Crist, \$6000; John Elliott & Co., \$12,000; J. C. Henderson, \$16,000; Emmett Sager, \$8000; Presbyterian Meshannon Land and Lumber company's mills. The Meshannon mill is placed in Philadelpdia and the insurance will probably reach \$300,000. Later reports say that one woman named Stoneberger was burned to death.

SUSPEND BUSINESS.

WF, the undersigned, agree to close on places of business on "Memorial Day, May 24th, from 9 a m. until 2 p.m.: Price, Jones & Co., J. M. James & Sons, M. Gavin & Co., Keel & Co., Lauterbach & Co. Hayden Bros., M. Walt, J. H. Coffin & Co., M. Walt,
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Heasley, Earton & Co.,
J. H. Coffin & Co.,
Arbuckle, Tucker & Co.,
James Holmes,
Chay, Henley,
Girs, A. Morti,
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FIFTH ANNUAL

For the Joint Benefit of the

CLEVELAND AND NEW ORLEANS

ORPHAN ASYLUMS! At James' Park,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, '75

Admission : : : Fifty Cents

MUSIC BY ARNOLD'S BAND.

ATTENTION! THE Bluff City Grays, Co. "A." Forrest's Old A Regiment, are requested to assemble at Forrest's Stable, corner Third and Monroe streets, on Monday morning, 24th inst., at 8 colock, mounted to settle and the stable of the stable o

SPRINGS.

GRUNDY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

THIS well known stimmer RESORT will be opened for the reception of guests FOR THE SEASON OF 1875

May 28, 1875.

On the 15th day of June. Special arrangements will be made with families, and particularly such as may wish to stay during the season.

Tickets for the Round Trip, from Memphis to Beersheba, will be on sale at the Ticket n the Memphis appeal. This 21st day of May, 1875. S. M. SCOTT & CO. Proprietors.

MEMORIAL DAY, NEW GOODS

ELMWOOD CEMETERY.

PROGRAMME OF PROCESSION AND EXERCISES.

THE PROCESSION

Will form, right in front, on the west side of Main street, the head of the column resting on the corner of Exchange. The various bodies will be conducted from their head-quarters and assigned their positions in column by the Assistant Marshals.

The Procession will be in position and in readiness to move at 10 o'clock a.m., in the following order:

Chief Marshal and Aids. Music. Chickasaw Guards. Co. A, Irish Volunteers, Templars' Guards. Orators of the Day. Invincible Fire Co., No. 5. Ex Confederate foot. Ex-Federal foot. Ex-Gonfederate horse

Music, Hiberman Mutual Relief Society, Irish Literary Society. Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society. Societe Française. Societa di Unione e Fratellanza Italiana. Music. German Benevolent Society.

German Casino. Deutscher Bruder Bund. Memphis Maennerchor. Temples of Love 1, 3, 5, 9, 18, Music. City Schools-First Division. Music. City Schools-Second Division.

IN CARRIAGES: Mayor and General Council. Army and Navy Union, Ex-Federal Officers and Soldiers. St. Andrew's Society. Gruetli Verein,

The Procession will move down Main to Beale, on Beale to Second, up Second to Ad-ams, and thence to the Memphis and Charles-ton railroad depot. The column will preserve the order of march at the depot, and enter the railway coaches in the same order. the same order.
On arrival at the Station near Elimwood the on arrivale the Station near Elmwood the column will take up the line of march in the same order, and will be massed in front of the Grand Stand at the Cemetery.

The Chief Marshal will be designated by a Yeliow Scarf; his Aids by Blue Scaris.

Tyrone, May 21 .- The fire is still ORDER OF CEREMONIES AT ELMW00D.

ORATION-JUDGE J. O. PIERCE.

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MOTIOE.

To Ex-Confederate Cavalry, and all persons destroys of Jobbing the Procession on Horse-back on Decoration Day. The Ex-Confederate Cavalry, and all Mounted Chizens, will report promptly at 9 a.m. Monday, May 21th, to Lieuts W. J. P. Hoyle and C. D. Steinkuhl.

The Cavairy will form on Second street, between Court and Madison, the right resting on Court street. ricid and Staff Officers will form on the ex-treme right.

The members of Companies A and B, and all members of Forrest's and other regular Cav-airy, will assume position next in line, and citizens on horseback in the rear. The entire column will form escort to Gen. B. Forrest and Staff. J. G. SARBOUR, Assistant Marshal of Cavalry

MEMORIAL DAY.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL

THE attention of everybody, and especially those who intend joining the Procession on Monday next, 2th inst., is called to the fact that Tickets to and from Elimwood by the Memphis and Charleston Ballroad should be purenssed by Saturday evening next, as it will be impossible to get them conveniently on Monday. The price is Ten Cents for the round trip, and the tickets will be on sale, commencing to is Friday) morning, at Memphis and Charleston Ballroad ticket office, corner of Main and South Court streets; at Goodyear's drug store, corner of Main and Poplar; and at Theo. Hoerner's drug store, corner Besle and Second.

COLTON GREENE, Chief Marshal.

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It appearing from affidavit and order of Court in this cause that the defendants, Ellet Smith and M. M. Smith, have left the Stale of Tennessee since filing the bills of complaint herein, and are non-residents of said State;
It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in July, 1875, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's original and amended bills, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex-

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